

To-night, at the public landing, the people of Wheeling and thousands who will come from this state, western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio, will witness the greatest exhibition of fireworks ever attempted in Wheeling. This surpassingly grand entertainment is given through the enterprise of the gentlemen at the head of the "Merchants' Days" project, and is the principal feature of entertainment provided for the hundreds— even thousands— of merchants from the tri-state radius who will be here to partake of the hospitality of the local mercantile community. To Messrs. F. C. H. Schwertfeger and H. C. Meyer, members of the "Merchants' Days" executive committee, through whose efforts the needed funds were secured, the thanks of the community are due, and will be given with all cheerfulness.

The fireworks have arrived from Detweiler & Street's factory, in New York, as have also several experts from the factory, who come to take charge of the firing off of the pyrotechnics this evening. Mr. Oswald Schreiber, the local representative of the company, will have general supervision of the spectacle. The fireworks will be placed on the several barges from which they will be fired, this morning, and the barges are to be anchored near the Island shore, opposite the wharfbank.

The performance will begin just as soon as darkness arrives, and probably an hour or more will be consumed in pulling off the show. On the Island shore, along the public landing, on the hillside and from other points of vantage it is likely that between 50,000 and 100,000 people will witness the spectacle. The set pieces, however, cannot be seen from the Island side.

Chief of Police Clemens will allow no spectators to congregate on the Pan Handle freight station platform, as it is feared it would not sustain the weight of a crowd. He also desires it known that no vehicles or anything else which would obstruct the view of the crowd will be allowed on the public landing on Water street to-night. The mayor and chief of police will also endeavor to prevent steamboats from anchoring where they would obstruct the view.

The programme to be given in pyrotechnics this evening is as follows:

No. 1.—"National Salute" of thirteen reporting shells or aerial maroons.

No. 2.—One piece "Electric Gun," carmine. This is a new combination which is more powerful than electric or calcium light.

No. 3.—One "Grand Bouquet" of six extra bombshells, 15-inch; to be fired from copper or iron mortars. These shells are charged with different chains of colored Japanese and Chinese effects and make a wonderful display in the air at an altitude of 300 to 400 feet.

No. 4.—Exhibition piece, "American Eagle," 10x20 feet, which emits piercing screams upon being fired.

No. 5.—Flight of twelve colored "Electric Meteor Rockets," six-pounds. These rockets upon reaching the highest point in their flight explode with a loud report, and display large meteors, together with numerous stars, dragons, etc., and are very beautiful in color and effect.

No. 6.—Six pieces "Mammoth Electric Fountain Batteries," discharging streams of crackling, scintillating and burning electric stars, at a height of 200 to 300 feet in the air. An entirely new combination, with very rich effects.

No. 7.—Flight of twelve "Weeping Willow Tree Rockets," six-pounds. The rocket, on reaching a height of 400 feet displays a gorgeous weeping willow, whose branches slowly lengthening downward, waving and hanging in the air, finally reach almost to the ground. It is by far the most beautiful fire ever used in fireworks; the color is a brilliant gold, and the effect produced is exceedingly fine.

No. 8.—One exhibition piece, fire picture of Admiral Dewey, 10x20 feet. Very handsomely embellished with jeweled stars and scintillating fountains.

No. 9.—One "Grand Bouquet," six extra 18-inch bombshells, to be fired from copper or iron mortars. These shells are charged with the most beautiful combinations, exhibiting magical changes and effects at an altitude of 300 to 400 feet.

No. 10.—One piece, "Electric Sun," emerald.

No. 11.—Six pieces extra heavy "Japanese Bombshells," 15-inch, in flights, fired from copper or iron mortars; they are charged with extra heavy effects in gold and silver rain, solid colors, etc. When bursting high in the air they fill a space about 100 feet in diameter, forming a huge umbrella, from under which birds and various shaped figures are discharged.

No. 12.—Exhibition piece, "Floating American Flag," 10x20. Handsome and by far the most beautiful and realistic reproduction in fireworks of our flag. Born in America and raised everywhere.

No. 13.—Flight of twelve "Telescope Repeating Rockets," eight-pounds. These ascend to a great height and release four more rockets, disclosing clusters of colored stars, variegated meteors and serpents.

No. 14.—Six mammoth "Neapolitan Repeating Bombshells," each one breaking in four times, and exhibiting different colors and effects, among which are Golden Grain, Blossoms of Laburnum, Lilac, Wistaria, and orange, green, purple, crimson and violet fire.

No. 15.—Six pieces mammoth "Silver Fountain Batteries." These batteries throw a steady stream of trailing stars and meteors, which have the effect of flights of rockets and colored streamers of great beauty.

No. 16.—Flight of twelve pieces, "Golden Cloud Rockets," six-pounds.

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An aerial display, entirely new and very beautiful. This rocket exhibits at the highest point in its flight a gorgeous golden cloud, hanging in the air in sparkling brilliancy, and dropping streams of fire rain.

No. 17.—Exhibition piece, fire picture, Admiral Sampson, 10x20. A magnificent reproduction in fire of one of the nation's heroes. Handsomely embellished with jeweled fires.

No. 18.—"Grand Salvo" of 15-inch Bombshells, to be fired from copper or iron mortars. These shells are charged with various chains of Japanese and Chinese effects, and make a wonderful display in the air at a great height.

No. 19.—Great Flight of twelve Jeweled Streamer Rockets, six-pounds, displaying a great golden burst of streamers of brilliant fire, each terminating with a shell burst of variegated jeweled stars. One of the grandest displays of pyrotechnics.

No. 20.—Exhibition piece, Battleship Maine, 10x20 feet.

No. 21.—Electric Sun Illumination, carmine.

No. 22.—Niagara Falls. Grand exhibition piece, 10x20. Opens with a shower of silver spray, which terminates into a realistic reproduction of the great Falls of Niagara, beautiful beyond description.

No. 23.—Flight of twelve colored Revolving Dragon Rockets, six-pounds. Each rocket, at its highest altitude discharges fiery dragons, which are suspended in the air, and swing with eccentric circles in a shower of brilliant colored fires.

No. 24.—Six pieces extra heavy Japanese Bombshells, 15-inch, in flights, and fired from copper or iron mortars, exhibiting the most beautiful combinations of colors and designs with magical changes and effects known to the pyrotechnic art.

No. 25.—One exhibition piece, "Bombette Fountain." This is a flight of bombshells, with an extra large battery of colored stars. The shells ascend to a height of 200 to 300 feet, and then explode with a fine effect, while the stars from the battery fill the space between with variegated stars, meteors, etc.

No. 26.—Exhibition piece, fire picture, Admiral Schley, 10x20 feet. And he didn't do a thing to Cervera's ships! Oh, no!

No. 27.—Flight of twelve colored Revolving Comet Rockets, six-pounds, displaying in the air a series of comets, descending slowly to the ground, revolving in a shower of gold rain, and discharging smaller comets of various colors.

No. 28.—Grand Display of Twelve Mammoth Whistling Jacks. First exhibits a fine illumination in carmine, and is followed by an exhibition of fiery meteors and dragons, whistling and screaming in fantastic, wild, unearthly report, terminating with a fuelling display.

No. 29.—Fire picture, Sailor, 8x10 feet. This magnificent display cannot be properly celebrated without a tribute to our sailor boys.

No. 30.—Six Mammoth Neapolitan Repeating Bombshells. Each one breaking four times, each burst exhibiting variegated colors and effects in Golden Grain, Blossoms of Laburnum, Lilac, Wistaria, and orange, green, purple, crimson and violet fire.

No. 31.—Grand flight of twelve mammoth Balloon Rockets, eight-pounds. A new and mammoth rocket, which, at an altitude of 600 feet, releases simultaneously seven balloons, each with variegated signal stars attached, which floating together and burning changing colors, make the most effective display of any rocket made.

No. 32.—Extra fine display of twelve mammoth Devil Among the Tailors. The most amusing article ever offered in the pyrotechnic line. It is to be placed on the ground to fire, and opens with a grand illumination in colors, followed by a rich stream of brilliant fire; next shows a fountain of repeating electric stars and terminates with a burst of fiery dragons, thrown to a height of 50 to 60 feet, and exploding with loud reports.

No. 33.—Grand Salvo of Six Extra Bombshells, 15-inch, to be fired from copper or iron mortars; they are charged with extra heavy combinations of color and design, exploding at an altitude of 350 to 400 feet.

No. 34.—One grand exhibition piece or fire picture, 10x20 feet, Mayor A. T. Sweeney, surrounded by American flags and with the motto, "Welcome, Merchants."

No. 35.—Grand Flight of twelve Chargeable Star Rockets, six-pounds. This rocket, on reaching the highest point in its flight, discharges hundreds of brilliant carmine stars, lighting up the heavens with a wonderful brilliancy, changing simultaneously to emerald, and producing a weird effect.

No. 36.—Extra fine display of twelve mammoth Dragon Nests. Commences with discharges of electric stars, each star in its flight separating and making a number of smaller stars or flashes; next a brilliant fire \$ to 10 feet high, and as a grand finale an outbreak of hissing, fiery dragons takes place; they fill the air with loud, hissing noises and leave trails of brilliant fire behind them as they shoot through the air.

No. 37.—Six pieces extra heavy Japanese Bombshells, 15-inch, in flights, fired from copper or iron mortars; they are charged with extra heavy effects in gold and silver rain, solid colors, etc.

No. 38.—Grand exhibition piece, fire picture, Admiral Dewey's flagship, Olympia, 10x20 feet.

No. 39.—Flight of twelve Japanese Fire-Fly Rockets, six-pounds. A novel and magnificent rocket, introducing an aerial display entirely new in pyrotechnics. The rocket, on reaching its highest altitude, displays several floating batteries and fountains, which remain nearly stationary in the air, displaying streams of stars and meteors of various colors projected in all directions, and the effect produced is most brilliant and beautiful.

No. 40.—One extra fine Union Bouquet, which makes a very fine aerial display of red, white and blue meteors, filling the air with thousands of variegated stars at a distance of 100 to 300 feet.

No. 41.—Three mammoth Bombshells, double extra heavy, 24-inch, in flights, charged with all the finest and most brilliant effects, and making a grand display beyond all description.

No. 42.—One exhibition piece, fire picture, Soldier, with motto "U. S. V." 8x10 feet.

No. 43.—Diamond Chains. Produced by 8-pound Diamond Chain Rockets. These rockets produce diamond chains changing color, which slowly descend and finally disappear in the distance, with showers of colored stars and golden rain.

No. 44.—Grand display of water fireworks. Assorted.

No. 45.—Bombette Fountain. This is

a flight of bombshells, combined with an extra large battery of colored stars. The shells ascend to a height of 200 feet, and there explode with a fine effect, while the stars from the battery fill the space between with variegated stars, meteors, etc.

No. 46.—Six extra heavy Aerial Contortionists. Produced by 15-inch colored bombshells and charged with extra heavy floral effects and brilliant flickering stars and solid colors.

No. 47.—"Welcome" in mammoth two-foot letters, handsomely embellished above and below.

No. 48.—Six pieces extra heavy Japanese Bombshells, 15-inch, fired from copper or iron mortars, exhibiting the most beautiful combinations of color and designs with magical changes and effects known to the pyrotechnic art, and among which are streams of gold and silver stars, birds, butterflies, dragons, meteors and variegated colored flowers.

No. 49.—Three mammoth 24-inch Bombshells, in flights. These shells are charged with all the finest and most brilliant effects, and bursting at an altitude of 500 to 600 feet, discharge what appears to be a silver cloud, out of which streams of golden fire descend and reach almost to the ground.

No. 50.—Two Grand Bouquets or Flights of Rockets. These consist of a large quantity of rockets, grouped in a tall wooden case, and prepared to fly together in a mass at one time, unfolding high in the air a beautiful pyrotechnic display, sparkling with the richest colored gems.

No. 51.—"Grand Finale" to Wheeling's great fireworks display will be "Good Night" piece, handsomely embellished and flanked on either side by magnificent scintillating reporting batteries, and the whole show terminating with salvo of Neapolitan 2, 3 and 4-shot bombshells.

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#### CROP AND WEATHER

Conditions for West Virginia During the Past Week.

PARKERSBURG, Sept. 5.—The weather and crop conditions for West Virginia for the week ending September 4 were as follows:

Showers or thunderstorms occurred locally on the 28th, 29th, and 1st. High midday and moderate night temperatures prevailed throughout the week.

The weather was very warm and sultry and the rains were light and local in character.

Farm work was delayed and fall plowing nearly suspended by the severe drouth which prevailed throughout the state. Local showers revived the growing crops over some localities.

Millet and buckwheat are in fair condition, but need rain. Gardens and potatoes are yielding well.

Corn is maturing rapidly and cutting is general throughout the state, with fair to good yields reported; late corn is burning badly and making slow growth.

Pastures are seriously damaged by the continued drouth, and in many counties completely burned up.

Apples are in only a fair condition, and the prospects for a good winter crop are very poor, as the fruit continues to fall badly, and is in a general speckled and rotten condition.

Upland corn seriously damaged by drouth; pastures drying up; buckwheat short; apples will be an average crop, though falling considerably.

Barbour—The drouth is injuring all growing crops; pastures short; corn cutting in progress; fruit a failure, except apples, which are a fair crop.

Harris—Pastures drying up; corn being cut; apples fair crop but falling off.

Lewis—Corn maturing rapidly; apples are falling off or rotting rapidly.

Doddridge—Corn being cut; tobacco a good crop; apples are a light crop, and of an inferior quality.

Wood—Corn cutting in progress; buckwheat looking well; pastures and turnips in fair condition; apples continue to fall badly.

Ritchie—The continued drouth is drying up corn and pastures; apple orchards on high lands are full of apples of an inferior quality.

Fleasants—Corn in fair condition; pastures burning badly; apples falling badly; yield will be below the average as to quality and quantity.

Tyler—Fruit grown on uplands is better in quality and quantity than in low lands; apples are not well matured.

Wayne—Corn in fair condition; potatoes doing well; gardens and pastures needing rain.

Marshall—Pastures needing rain; corn damaged by drouth; apples a fair crop, but falling badly.

Ohio—Corn ripening rapidly and cutting is in progress; pastures drying up; apples a fair crop, but not of an extra quality.

Brooke—Apples very short, and of an inferior quality, being wormy.

Hancock—Apples very short, and falling off badly, many injured by insects.

Monongalia—Corn damaged by drouth and drying up; pastures drying up; plowing for winter wheat in progress.

Preston—Corn cutting in progress; pastures doing well; plowing for wheat in progress; buckwheat damaged by hot sun.

Taylor—Late corn and buckwheat damaged by drouth; pastures drying up; apples falling badly, with an average crop promised.

#### Discovered by a Woman.

Another great discovery has been made, and that too, by a lady in this country. "Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly, and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery, by purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was so much relieved on taking first dose, that she slept all night; and with two bottles, her cough was absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. C. Hambrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Trial bottles free at Logan Drug Co.'s drug store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed.

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#### COLUMBIA WINS

Another Trial Race from the Defender Easily—The Challenger Shamrock out on a Trial Spin.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—When the Columbia and Defender came out this morning for their second formal trial race under the auspices of the American's cup committee, charged with the duty of selecting a cup defender to sail against the Shamrock, they were bending before a fine northwest breeze, with a clear sky and a smooth sea. The wind was blowing about eight knots an hour.

The committee decided to give the boats a 30-mile triangular course, 10 miles to a leg. The flagship Corsair took up her position at the starting line at 10:45 and five minutes later hoisted the club letter denoting a course off shore in a southeasterly direction for the first leg, then about west towards Block Island for the second, then back to the lighthouse.

The starting gun was fired at 11:25 and the Columbia crossed about forty seconds after the signal. The Defender was about twenty-five seconds behind the Columbia.

Official summary: Start—Columbia, 11:26:00; Defender, 11:26:25.

Finish—Columbia, 2:43:33; Defender, 2:53:53.

Elapsed time—Columbia, 3:17:33; Defender 3:27:31.

Columbia wins by 10 minutes, 7 seconds.

First mark—Columbia, 12:24:45; Defender, 12:28:24. Second mark, Columbia, 1:27:53; Defender, 1:33:51.

Mr. Kane, of the New York Yacht club's committee, stated that it was impossible to tell whether a third race between the two yachts would be sailed next Wednesday.

The Shamrock was towed to-day from her anchorage off Tompkinsville in the upper bay, to the Sandy Hook horse-shoe, where she will hereafter anchor before taking occasional practice spins, the first of which was held to-day. Sir Thomas Lipton, aboard the Erin, went with the Shamrock. As the cup challenger passed through the Narrows, passing vessels saluted her.

The Shamrock, after having gotten outside, cast off the tow line, hoisted her main sail and headed eastward. The jib and stay sail were broken out and she appeared to stand up well. Her sails were described as flat as boards. The practice run lasted four hours, after which the yacht anchored inside the hook.

#### ROOSEVELT'S GREETING

To the Foot Guards of the Governor-General of Canada.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 4.—The governor general's foot guards of Ottawa, Canada, on a visit to Albany, as the guests of the Tenth battalion, made a detour of the capitol to-day and visited the executive chamber. In the absence of Governor Roosevelt the following message from him was read to the guards by Colonel Treadwell, his military secretary:

"Please present to the foot guards my cordial well wishes; state how sorry I am that I cannot meet them in person and that I hail their visit with peculiar pleasure, coming as it does at a time when the English-speaking peoples have been brought closer together than ever before, for I feel that it is of peculiar interest to the future of civilization and humanity that this good feeling should be continued to be strengthened."

(Signed) "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

#### JIMINEZ DISAPPEARED

In Finding his Party Jailed—Leaves for San Domingo.

CAPE HATTEN, Hayti, Sept. 4.—The steamer George S. Croise, with the Jiminez party on board, reached Baraca yesterday, the Dominican revolutionary leader expecting to take passage there for San Domingo.

The expedition, however, was detained, Jiminez being surprised to find his party jailed and no order for their release could be obtained. The wires being down it was impossible to communicate with Santiago.

Jiminez was greatly disappointed and said he had positive assurance from General Wood that there would be no difficulty in procuring their release. Jiminez left this afternoon and will land on Dominican soil at Puerto Plata to-morrow, where he anticipates an enthusiastic reception. Thence it is his intention to proceed to Santiago de los Caballeros, the largest inland town of San Domingo.

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